

Edmonton Bulletin

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Where Are The Bases?

The gentlemen who a few months ago were telling the people of the United States that Hitler was quite powerless to harm them or their security, even if he should have any such unthinkable purpose, would have a hard time explaining away the situation which saw three British ships and the *Venice* which shelled the oil refinery on the island of Aruba. The commanders of the submersibles could quite as easily have sneaked into New York harbor and fired the city to the ground. The way to make targets of the tankers and the oil refinery, at considerably more inconvenience to themselves, because these were militarily more important.

While Hitler's U-boats are striking at the Atlantic, his *Ax* is striking at their similar supplies in the Pacific. That puts the "hoe" for the time being on the other foot. Allied observers have been confident, that acidity of the *Ax* oil would soon or later cripple the Axis air and naval power and sea forces in both zones. Now it is our own oil resources which are threatened, with a grave possibility that those in the Pacific may be lost and passed into the hands of the enemy. The "oil war" is in some danger of going into reverse in that area.

Where the Atlantic raiders are getting their supplies of fuel and munitions is still a mystery, one upon which Allied scuttle but little concern. The representatives abroad should centre their attention. The one thing is sure that the submarines are not journeying all the way back to Germany to refill their tanks and take on new loads of torpedoes.

When Good News?

The Australian radio over the weekend broadcast an item of news that carries a moral for Canadians, particularly when they are being asked to buy Victory Loan bonds. An Australian warship was torpedoed, 1,000 sailors and sailors from a transport ship from Singapore to one of the Netherlands islands. The announcer said "Forty Japanese bombers attacked the transport ten miles from Singapore island" and kept up the attack on the transport and the rescuing warship for hours.

grim possibility should be recognized now, and the reaction discounted by anticipation.

But should this happen—the Japanese will not have their war. They never can win it unless they compel the United States, Britain, China and the Netherlands to sign over to them the title to the property they have grabbed. That is the point. To that end the bludgeon Washington into submission. And their logical place for a continental invasion is the coast of British Columbia.

This is the Canadian position.

And parliament and people should be thinking about now, and taking every practicable means to prevent. What

Premier Curtin has said in respect to Australia is in degree true of Canada: Our immediate task is to do all we can to that of contributing to a world-wide war, but preparing to resist the threatened invasion of our homeland.

V

At Vancouver a man has been sent to jail because he persistently displayed a light outside his premises during blackouts. That he happens to be a Japanese is not to the point. That is the way to make blackouts—blackouts.

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An estimate made at London is that 6,000 to 8,000 Nazi planes have been destroyed on the Russian front since the fighting began, a little less than eight months ago. The loss of aircraft in one zone must represent a heavy drain on producing facilities and material supplies also strained to keep up the output of all other types of fighting aircraft. This is the only front on which the Nazis have been losing planes at the rate of hundreds per month.

Vincent Bennett is about the last man any person in Canada would expect to hear admit the danger inherent in "protective" tariffs. But he is reported telling the Devonshire club at London, "A world economy without protective tariffs is the only alternative to the two alternatives between which we must choose." He is not far astray. And it can be added that an Empire intending to stand secure in a world of commercial hostiles must have a protective tariff which would have to be armed to the teeth. The history of the last twenty years proves that.

Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

1892—50 Years Ago

The first municipal election in Edmonton was held on Jan. 15, with the following results: C. E. Strang, 134; D. R. Fraser, 128; E. Carey, 107; J. A. McDougall, 123; A. F. D. Eggers, 83; G. P. Sanderson, 83; D. Ross, 67; J. Kelly, 60; James Ross, 55; James McDonald, 37; J. W. Ross, 36; K. A. McLeod, retired soldier, 20; and the mayor, from the town council of Edmonton. First meeting was held in Fielders Hall on February 15. There were 1,000 voters in the city and 1,000 in the county and five rejected as spurious. A very full vote was polled, the vote including four candidates for mayor, and the result of canvassing was done. No doubt the fact of its being a ballot vote accounted to a great extent for the high turnout. In a town of a vote of 234 is polled in a town with a roughly estimated legal vote of something less than 200, there can be no comparison of the "clouds" of places at the election of the Mayor of the *City* of Edmonton. J. C. F. Bown, election clerk; E. J. Bangs, deputy returning officer; J. R. Michael, poll clerk; F. W. Scanlon, constable.

1902—40 Years Ago

Hundreds of people were buried alive by earthquakes in Russian Trans-Caucasia. The first to fight occurred at Kliu River, where a force of mounted infantry fell into a bear trap.

Edmundsons and Jeffries have been making a name for themselves.

Lord Rosebery, speaking at Liverpool, said the claims of the Irish Nationalists could never be considered.

The funeral of the Marquess of Dufferin took place at Clandeboye.

1912—30 Years Ago

The election of the first town and board of education for the town of Edmonton resulted as follows: Mayor, George Armstrong; Alderman (South), George J. G. Tipton, J. G. Walsh, H. C. Caldecott, J. W. Ross, J. E. D. Clegg, J. W. McDonald, J. W. Lunn, James East, Joseph A. Clarke, H. L. Melina, G. H. May, public school trustees (South), W. S. Sibley, Walter May, Miss Bevins Nicoll, S. Gordon Barnes, Dr. Park W. H. Clark.

The keenest fight in the history of the legislature was that between the committee while consideration was being given to a bill to regulate real estate operations, introduced by G. P. Smith of Camrose.

1922—20 Years Ago

Bills creating a labor bureau, a highway commission and a minimum wage board for women were given second reading in the legislature.

The Hague: The permanent court of international arbitration was opened by G. P. Smith of Camrose.

1933—10 Years Ago

Spurred by long-continued pressuring, they explain what Mr. Churchill meant in saying there may be more bad news to come from the South Pacific. But it is better to face the situation squarely, not only to they do so, but also to the United Nations, which fortify themselves against heavy discouragement should the war not occur.

It may be though it also may not be, that in a matter of months the United Nations will not control one foot of territory in the southern Pacific. That

is the condition which has to be met and overcome on the part of the United Nations. The Japanese have lost their nerve, their morale has been shaken, and they are not able to sustain their war. They never can win it unless they compel the United States, Britain, China and the Netherlands to sign over to them the title to the property they have grabbed. That is the point. To that end the bludgeon Washington into submission. And their logical place for a continental invasion is the coast of British Columbia.

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HOLLYWOOD STAR MAKES BIG HIT

Impressive Ceremony Features Debentures' Presentation

Good Health Is
Declared Vital
In War Effort

Canada cannot wait until the war is over to introduce state medicine and health insurance. If the country is to reach its peak in war production, Mr. Hunter told a meeting of the Workers' Education Association in the Public Library on Tuesday night, Mr. Hunter was introduced by Robert MacCrae, president of the local branch.

Substantiating her contention, Dr. Hunter declared that a weakening of the war effort would be inevitable if the country did not make preventable by preventive and curative medical care, was not lessened. "The cost of medical care in this country is about \$400,000,000 worth of wages were lost by workers through illness."

Repetition of such a condition can and should be prevented by expansion of public health services and, of course, health insurance, she asserted.

MEDICAL EDUCATION

At present only one cent in every dollar spent on medical services is devoted to medical education in Canada, which stands far below the standard of health in pre-war Europe, the pointed out.

Dr. Hunter has advanced tremendously in past years, she said, "the expense of medical education is now about \$100,000 and has passed the bounds of many in the low income brackets."

In 1936 she reported, 90 per cent of Canada's population was medically indigent, being unable to provide medical care when needed, through lack of funds.

On the credit side of Canada's health program, she said, the number and quality of medical services provided by funds obtained from the public, including hygienic control of communicable diseases; food inspection, health inspections in public, open air schools, medical equipment, and provision of medical care to unemployed.

SOVIET LEADS

Outline of a socialized medicine as proposed in Russia, and New Zealand, through compulsory health insurance, and in Soviet Russia under state control, was presented by the speaker, who declared that the greatest advances had been made in medical care in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Hunter stated, "The first state-operated medical services were provided as early as 1918 when the government took over and, it is reported, the peak with preventative and curative medical aid being provided throughout the country."

In Britain, she said, the compulsory insurance fund was provided with 40 per cent coming from the employer and the employee, each and 20 per cent from the government.

LOW DEATH RATE

"In Canada," she said, "surveys have demonstrated the work now being done, showing certain licks." She pointed the governmental work in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario in tubercular clinics which are government controlled. In the three provinces, the death rate is 10.8, the lowest of all Canada.

There is need for greater and thorough medical help, she said, and a more complete outlet should prevent the need for greater expense later.

In that and all the other fields of medical education, of course, health insurance would have very advantageous results, whether direct or indirect, she said.

She then discussed the relationship of food, housing, working condition and health services to health standards in Canada and showed at the meeting that the United Nations' Dr. Gruber agreed to confer the medal on the Russian leader.

General Wavell was runner-up in the tempo Gallup poll the Indian federation contest.

Well, it's natural for the Indians to be red.

Civil Servant
Passes In City

Frank St. John, 66, of 9738 Frank Street, died in the city this week. He was a member of the civil government. Survivors are his wife, two sons, W. G. of Parkdale, and C. C. of Edmonton, his daughter, Mrs. W. J. White of Calgary; one brother, Leonard of Cheltenham, Ill.; and one sister, Mrs. Frank of Cheltenham, Mo.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Howard's Funeral Home, Rev. Canon A. M. Tressell officiating. Interment will be in the Edmonton cemetery.

CITIZENS OF CANADA

The following is a statement addressed to the people of every Federal constituency in Canada:

ACT AT ONCE

Important Organizational Work

in Canada

RENT A CAR

Drive It Yourself

25282

Hertz Drive-Urself System

Leases

OFF. MACDONALD HOTEL

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Filtered Cleaning and Fressing

EXTRA SPECIAL!

LADIES' DRESSES

PLAIN DRESSES

—Delivered

100% COTTON

Dollar Cleaners

PHONE 5411

39¢

Lees Dental
Laboratory

Phone: 367111 Office:

1121 100 Street, Bldg. 1

1 1/2 blocks N. of 100th

Door North of Bldg.

Phone 5411

100% COTTON

Dollar Cleaners

PHONE 5411

39¢

Junior Chamber Buys First Victory Bond At Jasper



First bond in the Victory Loan drive at Jasper, Alta., was purchased by the Jasper Junior Chamber of Commerce. The picture shows Jack Räsiede, president, handing the application form to Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, chairman of the Victory Loan committee, while J. E. Sydie, Edmonton, northern Alberta division organizer, looks on. Front row, left to right: O'Hagan, Mr. Sydie, Mr. Räsiede; middle row: A. Sheriff, Miss Janet Gray, Maj. J. A. Wood, superintendent, Jasper Park; A. Macdonald, I. Hughes, Mac Garlin, unit organizer; back row: J. Pragnell, A. H. Webb, W. Cawle.

Getting Around
with
Jack DeLong

By Jack DeLong

The unusual case of the Edmonton pedestrian who was fined recently for failing to use the sidewalk and was given a choice of a fine or a month in jail, is interesting. In imposing the fine the magistrate emphasized the fact there was a sidewalk available for the pedestrian.

One of the requirements of the new pedestrian code is that a sidewalk be provided, as was done in this case.

Mr. DeLong, who was present, observed that construction of a sidewalk was a good idea, but that it was not a good idea to have a lengthy series of accidents.

The interesting thing about this revolution is the fact that a simple engineering project succeeded in accomplishing something that laws,arnings and other devices failed to bring about. Human beings, who are not as intelligent as they think they are, did much more. So, let's have a sidewalk constructed a sidewalk if people can make it easy for them to do it.

This pedestrian is now

more intelligent.

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Edmonton Club Is Thanked For Clothing Gifts To Britain

LETTERS from residents in England thanking Canadians for gifts sent to them, reveal both the need for such help and the use to which the gifts are put. Many months of the Lord Mayor's Stork Club of Edmonton have been busy making layettes and clothing for British children in bombed areas. The letter which follows is typical of those from overseas have been profuse in their thanks and praise for the gifts sent.

Sussex Group Entertains At Whist Party

SUSSEX Fellowship members and their friends were entertained at a double military whist party in the I.O.O.F. hall, 101 street, one evening this week. Mr. W. H. Nokes, president, welcomed the guests.

Others went to Mr. W. G. Bond, Mrs. G. H. Holmes, Mrs. C. M. Lyle and Mrs. Neakes, first Mrs. T. Payne, Mr. W. H. McRae, Mr. E. J. D. Carter, Mr. W. P. Price, second, and Mr. S. Turner, Mrs. G. Turner, Miss B. Osborne and Mrs. G. H. Holmes.

Mrs. Neakes introduced the new Librarian, Mrs. A. Willis, who gave a talk on the work of the library, able for distribution and requested the members to donate to the library any books for the use of the organizations, and the president conveyed to her the thanks of the members for the gifts.

MARCH CONCERT

It is expected that the Sussex Concert party, under the direction of Mrs. M. Gattidge, will present a program of music and dancing on Monday evening, March 16, in the I.O.O.F. hall. Proceeds will be used to help the Red Cross in its active service and to defray the cost of sending bonds to Britain.

Representatives were served by Mrs. F. Higgins, her committee.

Hamly Social Club

Members Entertain At Bowling Tally

High school students, Mr. H. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brooks at the bowling tournament arranged one evening recently by members of the Hamly Press Club. About 100 local club members were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carter, 1903 104 avenue, where the games were held.

Entertainment features Pates at games went to Mr. J. Ed. and Mrs. W. and William Pates.

Buffet supper was served. In charge of refreshments and balanced judgment, she said after arriving in Ottawa as a subaltern in the Canadian Army, she has been a member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

"In fact, I think it's a good idea for women to know how to handle firearms now," she said.

PACES ON GUN

Five feet 2 1/2 inches tall, Mrs. Payne has packed her own 94-pound regulation Lee-Enfield army service rifle on Canadian lines since her arrival in Ottawa in 1942.

"I don't expect to have occasion to use my knowledge of firearms when I get home again, but we are not a fighting service, but just the same I glad I know how to use a gun," she said.

She is a member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Daughter of Brig. Gen. J. H. Haynes, Mrs. H. E. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. and William Pates.

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